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Editor and Publisher.

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THE CITIZEN.

An Independent Weekly
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Interests of
THE HOME, FARM, & SCHOOL.
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A Family Paper

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1902.

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IDEAS.

Potatoes and poetry are necessities of life.

Men do not need new truths so much as the will to apply old ones.

The greatest dangers often do the least harm because they are guarded against with the greatest care.

A man should keep a wide margin between himself and trouble. We cannot feel safe if we have to walk on the brink of a precipice.

If a so-called great man neglects little things, this is no proof of his greatness but of his littleness. Nothing is too little for the regard of omniscience.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

A decisive defeat of the insurgents has practically ended the rebellion in Venezuela.

The people of the Danish West India Islands seem to favor annexation to the United States.

Prince Henry, of Germany, the Prince of Wales, and Lord Roberts, of England, are all to visit the United States next year.

The great question in England at present is whether all school taxes shall be given to the schools of the church of England.

France has pensioned the widows and orphans of civil and military officers who lost their lives in the great Martinique eruption.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

On Tuesday, the 4th inst., elections for Representatives to Congress were held in 42 States. Oregon, Vermont and Maine had chosen their members previously. The struggle for the lower house was a sharp one. The Republicans retain control, but by a reduced majority. The sectional character of the result is very striking. The Democrats have the solid delegations from Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Nevada and Texas—80 members.

The Republicans elect all the members from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, West Virginia, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Utah—39 members.

In the States of Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia, the Democrats have 42 to the Republicans 5.

The States of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota give the Republicans 117 to the Democrats 29.

New York alone of the great Northern States stands nearly balanced, giving the Democrats 17 (nearly all from New York City) and the Republicans 20.

The closest calculation possible at this date gives the Republicans 21 majority in the next House and 16 majority for the next two years in the Senate.

On the basis of the recent vote the next presidential election would stand: Republican 317, Democratic 159—almost exactly two to one.

In the Northern States generally, outside of New York, the Republican majorities are large and decisive.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Morgan Sutton, a wealthy young man of Garrard county, who was at Colorado Springs in search of health, was instantly killed at that place last Thursday night by a railroad accident.

The Kentucky Press Association will have a mid-winter meeting in Louisville, commencing Jan. 27. Editors from all over the State are expected to come.

The Kentucky Valley Medical Association held its fifteenth semi-annual convention at Beattyville last Thursday and Friday. About thirty-five doctors were in attendance.

Great excitement has prevailed in the Dreyfus neighborhood, Madison county, for more than a week over the rich vein of copper which has been found on the farm of W. B. Baker.

An express package consisting of an eight-year-old boy arrived in Lexington Monday night from Maysville. An express tag was fastened on one lapel of his coat and a ticket on the other.

MINISTERING.

Abstract of a Sermon Given in the Tabernacle, at Berea, November 2, 1902, by Rev. G. A. Burgess.

Romans VIII, 32: "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things."

God's gifts measures man's value. On the walls of the splendid assembly hall at Johns Hopkins University is a bronze memorial tablet to a beauty-loving child, whose early loss caused the parents to make a noble gift to the University whereby lectures are given each year on the fine arts. Thus great parents link the name and fragrant memory of a loved child to beautiful things. The beautiful things affect strong young lives which are being moulded and developed in a choice University. Here is a combination of precious things, viz: the memory of a beauty-loving child, and themes connected with the purest ideals. God had a similar combination. His combination was heaven's peculiar treasure, His Only Begotten Son given in great character and in the greatest self sacrifice for the sake of human excellence and human recovery. God's gift measures man's value, for man is heaven's own child.

The text forms a climax of reasoning in the grand VIII of Romans. The human privilege consists in the Spirit's inspiration. Clinging to the horns of the altar in his tremendous petitions the Apostle has had in-breathed into his very being the unutterable groanings of the Divine paraclete—shouting unto him like a coacher in a great contest—an agony's comforter. Then he turns to this world with its stupendous riddles and tangles. The consciousness dawns: I know that all things work together for good to God's lovers. Why? (1) Because omnipotence has purposed: "Whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate." (2) The second argument is our text. It is an argument that the greater includes the less. He that has given me a palace splendid will not begrudge me the keys. If I have received the horse, the halter will not be withholden. He that spared not His Own Son but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things. "The cross is a key to God's granary, banquet hall, wardrobe and throne room forever." As you look on this table which the Lord has spread, look up, O child of God, and lift Him up. Sing praises! Sing praises!

Love is the unmistakable motive for the offering which God has made for us. The cross reveals the Father. Jesus' whole life work was a mission of benevolence. The Saviour could not help but relieving the human misery that pressed upon him. Controlling Divine forces as He did, He must make the blind to see and the lame to leap. We talk about the necessity of natural law. There is no necessity like the must of love. Jonathan is sure to help David to safety. The Damon-Pythias' friendship of ancient Greece is forever repeating itself where a man desires to lay down his life for his beloved. There is no love like God's love. There is no yearning like heaven's yearning. There is no sorrow like His. "Like as a father pitieth his children so God pitieth those that fear him."

Yea, he stretcheth forth his hands all the day toward a wayward and gainsaying Israel. How oft would I have gathered you as a hen gathereth her brood beneath her wings, and ye would not. And then look at the cross: as they drive the nails and jolt the wretched tree into its socket with its tortured, quivering burden—"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!" And so all through those tender, painful hours till it reached the awful, "It is finished." Yes,

"Was love, 'twas wondrous love That brought the Saviour from above To die on Calvary."

And the loved one is just a man—a common man. You! I!

As we study some of these impressive texts I am impressed with a thought (often overlooked) that the greatest blessings are not offered to solitary believers—God is the Father of many children. Three verses preceding the text we have the added thought of Christ, "That he might be the first born among many brethren." Fatherhood completes itself in the "togetherness" of the children—to

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.]

SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

A large audience enjoyed a rich treat at the College Tabernacle on Tuesday night last. It was on the occasion of the public exhibition of the Model Schools. The night was ideal; moonlight, clear skies and a balmy air. As usual when the young, our pride and hope, are to perform, parents were attracted in large numbers from town and surrounding country.

Varying from the procedure, the entertainment was musical throughout. The numerous and varied vocal pieces were strung together as a cantata entitled, "Voices of Nature." There were four scenes of about six songs each, but following each other without intermission, devoted to flowers, bees, birds and frogs respectively. Then followed a fifth and shorter scene of more general character, combining the several features into "In the pleasant summer time."

In the course of the hour there were ten pieces sung as solos, four or five as duets or trios, and a full dozen or more choruses, some of them with 100 to 150 voices. Among those who came to the front in prominent parts may be named: Lathia Alexander, Ollie Gray, Anna Ray, Helen Lewis, Bessie Harrison, Dooley and Hilda Welch, Lucia Wyatt, Lillian Bicknell, Mr. Wymer, Marvin Bowman, Albert Burgess, Henrietta Hoffman and Margaret Todd. Others had important parts whose names cannot be recalled.

As the names of a large number of the beautiful flowers were brought out in song, one could almost fancy the air laden with perfume. While the girls in the front ranks on the platform were singing of the bees, the serried ranks of boys in the rear were producing a skilful illusion by an imitation of buzzing. Further on, a host of feathered songsters seemed to make the air vocal with their melody. The most amusing part of the program was the appearance upon the stage of Miss Miller's primary school, a half dozen coming later than the others, with "Now here we come with a hop." These were clad similarly, not inapty representing little froggies. Then followed "When I was a little tadpole," "Mr. Frog's Courtship," etc., etc.

The music, though some of it was by quite juvenile voices, was of fine quality; Miss Margaret Caldwell presided at the piano, with excellent effect; and too much cannot be said in praise of the general management of the cantata by Mrs. C. R. Bowman of the "A" Grammar school.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE.

Commencing next Sunday we are to have two passenger trains each way daily. The probable time card is: going north 3.30 a. m. and 11.39 a. m., coming south 1.21 p. m. and 11.45 p. m. The Official Time Table will be published next week in THE CITIZEN.

THE MARKETS.

AS REPORTED BY
A. G. NORMAN & CO.,
CINCINNATI, October 13.
CATTLE—Common.....\$2.00 @ \$2.75
" Butchers.....3.00 @ 5.35
" Shippers.....4.85 @ 6.65
CALVES—Choice.....7.00 @ 7.50
" Large Common.....5.00 @ 6.00
HOGS—Common.....4.25 @ 6.10
" Fair, good light.....6.15 @ 6.25
" Packing.....6.25 @ 6.35
SHEEP—Good to choice.....2.65 @ 3.20
" Common to fair.....1.50 @ 2.50
LAMBS—Good to choice.....4.25 @ 4.50
" Common to fair.....3.25 @ 4.15

WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....74 @ 75
" No. 2 mixed.....36 @ 39
OATS—No. 2.....30 @ 31
" No. 2.....52 @ 53
" No. 2.....3.55 @ 3.85
" Family.....3.15 @ 3.40
" Family.....2.85 @ 3.05
MILL FEED.....14.00 @ 17.00
HAY—No. 1 Timothy.....13.25 @ 13.50
" No. 2.....12.25 @ 12.50
" No. 1 Clover.....9.50 @ 10.00
" No. 2 ".....8.00 @ 8.50

POULTRY—
Springers.....10
Heavy hens.....8 1/2
Roosters.....8
Turkey hens.....8 1/2
Ducks.....9
Eggs—Fresh near by.....20

HIDES—Wet salted.....7 @ 8 1/2
" No 1 dry salt.....9 @ 9
" Bull.....6 1/2 @ 7 1/2
" Sheep skins.....40 @ 60
TALLOW—Prime city.....6 1/2 @ 7
" Country.....6 1/2 @ 6 1/2



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NOTICE!

I would like to make the acquaintance of everyone within reach of Berea who can

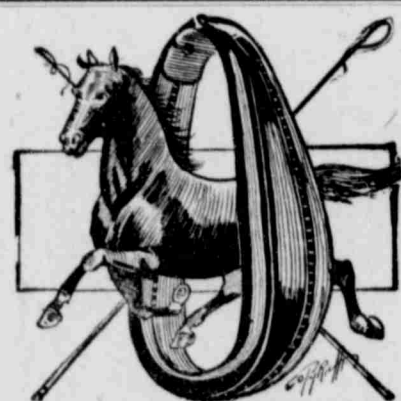
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